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THE FINAL VICTORY. Tradition has made the world familiar with the philosopher who could extract sunbeams from a cucumber, and it seems we have politicians who can extract consolation backed down, and, notwithstanding the three vetoes by the President, the Democrats are triumphant. Here is the way the Post arrived at its conclusions: "The political tune is suddenly changed. It is a Radical, not a Democratic back down that the country is called upon to contemplate. The first stroke was consummated yesterday. Swearing they tim of chills and fever and malaria in the west The issue that gave him fame or infamy would never consent, the Republicans of the and south has to pay to obtain the medicine as dead as he, and panegyrics upon the legislative bill, which was passed, and the ability to maintain himself and those decaucus army bill, which was not pendent upon him, is arousing a strong feelreason that it did not come before the house of monopoly and injustice of which that tax in proper form. It is for the majority is a part, which system is called "protection." to propose and the whole to dispose. This | Protect! what is protected? Ill health is proardor, yesterday, forgot. Hence the delay. monopolize the American manufacture of lican side yesterday, was the same in exact nearly banished American merchant shipping terms as the Clymer bill. Every prohibition from the ocean and that has driven Ameriagainst the use of money to defray the ex- can sailors to foreign ports for work, is propenses of soldiers quartered at the polis was tested, and the people are becoming wearied by Democratic votes. The Radical surrender on quinine makes the medicine that would is complete. They have given up, volunta- heal them too dear to be obtained-"but," rily, all, in substance, that they have fought they say, "Germany is introducing protecsecond time, considered. And they evi- protection." This is specious, but it will not dently intend to retreat still further. Just bear examination, and what truth there is in now, there is every probability that all the matter will soon, and is already beginthree appropriation bills, the supplementary ning, to turn against the deceptive blight of sundry civil bill-against which the Radicals "protection." The introduction of protecwill fight if they intend to fight further-in- tion laws in Germany is due to the policy of end of the week and congress will have ad- "throw a tub to the whale" by pandering to journed. The Democrats are to be heartily a cry the monopolists have set on congratulated upon their victory. They have foot during the suffering among the held the fort. Now they have captured the people caused by the bad trade we, enemy. There will be no troops at polling- and they, and other nations have at pres-

in their councils, and this is the grand result." When the Germans discover how "protec-

The Republican party claims that its mis- poor-as in the case of quinine with its sixty sion is to take care of the Federal soldier, cents an ounce tax with us-when they see and to prevent the government from passing that Bismarck, while amusing the people into the hands of the "Confederate generals." | with his protection policy, is doing so to call Conkling, Blaine and Chandler never smelt duration of the German parliament, and to of four thousand dollars in specie, alleged But they do not act what they profess. off attention to his attempt to lengthen the and they are the Republican lead- erties of the people, then the Germans will ers in congress. In the platform re- quickly show the world what they think of The ladies (the defendants), being unable to cently adopted by the Republicans of the protection that shackles trade and robs give the bond, were committed to jail, and Ohio they extol the soldier; made him the poor by taxation in support of monopoly. conspicuous in their platform, but nominated | As for Canada, the reaction against protice over a soldier Charles Foster, who sold dry tion is already showing itself. The Canadian goods at Dayton during the war, making a ministers assured the country that protection large fortune by selling at high prices. The | would bring immediate prosperity, yet it has Democrats did not soft-solder the Federal brought to the farmer only lower prices for soldier in their platform, but they placed on his products, while he has to pay higher their ticket General Thomas Ewing and, prices for imported necessaries; and the farm-General Rice, who were both out at ers are now voting against the protectionist the front fighting for the Union, and ministry and their illusory legislation the latter lost a leg on the battlefield. The accordingly. Last week there was a general Republicans of Ohio, in their platform, tel election in Canada, and while twenty-six the country how much they love and honor constituents returned members in favor of the boys in blue, who risked their lives for protection, fifty-one sent representatives in their country, and how much they despise favor of free trade, and a majority of twenty any ingratitude to these gallant men, and to in favor of free trade with all the world is to render it impossible. I don't think the show how sincere they are they nominated counted upon. At a time of despondency Foster, who remained at home and accumn- from bad trade Canada bent its neck to the lated a fortune and lived in luxury and ease | yoke of protection, but reflection, and some | he comes from, or what his financial views while the soldier was enduring the hardships | bitter experience, has won back the people to | may be. of the camp, the march and the battle. But | common sense and sound trade principles. the Democrats, after constructing a magnifi- Crashing banks, frequent bankruptcies, and cent platform, tenderly placed upon it a cou- | the bad trade that follows every commercial ple of battle-scarred Federal soldiers, and in- crisis and the contingencies of war, have vited the people to prove their gratitude by caused some of the less reflective of the Engvoting for them. The Republicans denounced lish to imagine that no change of policy that national authorities should be supreme, and in the strongest terms the "Confederate con- could be made would be for the worse, and States must be subservient thereto." gress" for discriminating against Union vete- might be for the better, and so to propose rans in alling the offices, but in Ohio they dis- "protection" as a desperate remedy in a bad criminate against the soldiers themselves, case, as ignorance runs to the quack when it while the Democrats discriminate in favor of finds the regular doctor cannot perform imthe Union veterans by nominating two possibilities. A letter written to the editor of Federal generals, one of whom lost a leg. the North American Review, by that veteran If the people of Ohio elect Foster, whe of free trade, John Bright, sets at rest all never fired agun during the war, over Gen- fears that England will so far forget what eral Ewing, who was a soldier from the first free trade has done for her pros to the surrender, it will show that all the perity as to rush into the fatal extraordinary professions of love and grati- whirlpool of "protection." Mr. Bright does tode the Republicans make for the soldier is not think there is "any chance" that Engarrant clap-trap and hypocray. If Foster, land will return to protection, only commerthe stay-at-home patriot, who made a for- cual depression has driven the ignorant to tune while Ewing was serving his country, is see in unlikely and impossible schemes the elected, it will show that the soldier will means of relief; he says: "We adopted free count nothing in politics, and that the peo- trade in the year 1846. But our land-owners ple in future elections will vote for men with- and farmers, and multitudes of our people out caring whether the candidate remained | did not comprehend the principles we taught, Grant, because he was a soldier, if they elect | years ago. There has been no great distress | in October next a non-combatant, who since our corn-law was abolished; and now, shouted "on to Richmond," while selling goods at Dayton, over a general like Tom who are always ready to prescribe for the Ewing. The northern people would manifest the basest ingratitude if they did not honor and elevate their trusty soldiers over such men as Foster, who remained at home and made money the soldiers over the soldiers over such men as Foster. by selling goods or government con-tracts. The southern people still believe that the men who represented them in the war can best represent them in council, and hence they have sent to congress Hampton, Joe cheapest, and sell where we can sell dearest." Johnston, Gordon, and many Confederates of distinction, who reflect their sentiments as There are indications that within the next promised economy and retrenchment if they for the first their sentiments as the control of the con faithfully in peace as they did in war. It is few weeks there will be quite an advance in a misfortune for the country that the north | the price of silk. In fact, an increase has has not sent more "Federal brigadiers" to already taken place in the value of the raw congress, for the Federal soldiers in congress material, but has hardly penetrated to the appropriations were actually sixteen are more conciliator; than the speculators, to manufactured stocks in the possession of rewhom the war was a blessing, as they re- tail dealers. The causeffor this advance is

Blaine and Conkling and Conger, and many silk crop of this year.

other Republican non-combatants in congress. They never commenced fighting the battles of their country until the Confederates surendered, and they have been pommeling the lead carcass of the Confederacy ever since. I congress was entirely composed of Federal and Confederate soldiers, they would soon bury all the old acrimonious war issues out of sight forever.

was held in that city, Sunday evening, to commemorate the death of William Lloyd EARLY CLOSING. Garrison, the veteran Abolitionist. It was An eastern exchange paper says: held in a colored Methodist church, and was being learned in New York that the Philadoubtless, composed principally of colored persons, as the white people of the place had delphia stock exchange had decided to close at one o'clock on Saturdays, a movement was no reason to feel any very poignant grief over Mr. Garrison's taking off. The presidstarted among some of the New York ing officer of the occasion was the mendaciou brokers, the object of which is to inaugurate and vindictive Bishop Haven, a true bloodthe one o'clock Saturday closing arrangehound of Zion, whose mission it has been to sow the seeds of enmity between the ment in the New York stock exchange, All dive cents per line cach subsequent insertion.

Death and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and
(b) ituaries, are charged at regular rates.

We will not accept any advertisement to follow readthat hour on that day, and throughout the other exchanges in New York close at two races of the south. The resolutions passed were, as a matter of course, highly culogistic of the deceased. One of them called for absolute equality in "school, church and society" of the two Europe the plan has succeeded with satisfaction." This is an example worthy of the races. As the colored people already have as good schools as the whites, and as they attention of our own cotton exchange. With only about four thousand bales of cotton in can have as good (i. e., as handsome) the city, with many merchants leaving on churches as the whites, by paying for them, their summer excursion, with almost inthe resolution really demands only social equality. As there is no such thing in the variably light business on that day, why world, as there never has been and never should the exchange be kept open until dusk will be, the demand of the Atlanta meeting on Saturday evening? We may go further and ask why, after July sets in, merchants generally should not close earlier every evening, especially on Saturdays? 'The retail stores might also benefit the same way during the "dead season," especially if the latices, we regret it for their sake more than for dies and others would sufficiently compassionate the tired clerks—female as well as male, who have been confined all day in the hot stores and kept on their feet-and would and persistent effort on the part of his friends in every way lawful, honorable and consistmake their purchases not later than four and followers, until it is utterly and eternally ent with treaty stipulations to effect this destroyed." We do not know that it is cuso'clock in the evening. How much good a destroyed." We do not know that it is customary for the governor to allow public meetlittle thoughtfulness of this kind, a little ef-fort to do to others as we would wish them lieve he has permitted them to be held there ington Post insists that the Republicans have to do to us, would do. Cannot an effort be on a few occasions. He probably declined to made in this direction by which the welfare grant the request in this instance because the meeting was to be held on Sunday. Still, we of many could be aided at no cost to those see no reason why the admirers of the dead Abolitionist should not have been allowed to who do the good? have their fun in the Statehouse, if they so desired. The Georgia whites, though THE COMING FATE OF PROTECTION. their government once offered a reward for his head, care nothing about Garri-son-indeed would have forgotten him but

The tax on good health-the tax of sixty

cents on every ounce of quinine which the vic-

band of south haters no longer disturb the house consented to the passage of the caucus essential to his restoration to health, and the equanimity of the southern people. We have not only given up slavery, but we have forgotton it and all its blessings and curses. similarly disposed of only for the ing of indignation against the whole system We feel, too, that our enemies did not really harm us. In defeat we have found strength; and to the new generation which controls the south, the names of Garrison and Gerrit Smith and John Brown are but an empty sound. Therefore, we say, why not have let Bishop Haven beat the air of the Statehouse. the humbled Republicans, in their repentant | tected; two drug-men in Philadelphia who | sound. The army bill, as introduced from the Repub- quinine are protected; the policy that has Judge Hey as a Stalwart. Nashville American: "The National Republican, of Washington City, pays Postmaster-General Key a high compliment from a political standpoint. As to Judge Key's personal worth and official efficiency, no compreserved entire. In this form it will prob- and sick of the fraud and oppression imposed ably pass the house to-day. The legislative upon them under the specious name When that gentleman is complimented upon ably pass the house to-day. The legislative upon them under the specious name bill, which is now on its way to the senate, of protection. "But," says those who are his political affiliation with the most stalwart was the measure for which Mr. Hawley had amassing their millions by this system all those who were his former associates prepared and presented his substitute, that, while thousands languish in suffering and there is something wrong with Judge Key or debility because a tax of sixty cents an ounce | with the paper which slanders while assumcompliment. 'Faithful, per se, he stands to-day in the midst of a wreck of bad faith throughout that section which he geo graphically represents, a proud example of manly integrity.' If Judge Key can stand for. They have backed squarely down on all | tion; Canada has elected a protection parliathat, the people with whom he once stood the disputed propositions so far, for the ment, and even the English are calling for can stand it.

Hayes's Hilarious Administration. Albany Argus: "Mr. Key will have his itie joke. He and Mr. Hayes went down Havre du Grace Saturday to examine a fish-hatching process. The whiskyed-lemonade and the choice selection of Sundaycluded, will have passed both houses by the the ambitious Bismarck, who desires to school hymns were taken ashore by the ser-Mr. Key, dimly searching for the unattainable, ventured to express the hope that 'the effects of the excursionists would not be placed in spawn?' But Mr. Hayes was su-perior to that. He saw that the plank on which the luggage had been carried to a shed was being brought back, and pointing to it places hereafter. There will be no deputy- ent to endure. Such suffering causes the places hereafter. There will be no deputy- ent to endure. Such suffering causes the he gaily remarked: 'By that returning marshals, no supervisors to interfere with broad principles of national policy to be board we can safely get ashore, my erring house facient broade.' There will be no more temporarily disregarded, and some fancied brother.' They did it, and the lemonade American elections. There will be no more temporarily disregarded, and some fancied was pronounced to be even better than the packed juries and no more test-oaths. Every evil is blamed as the cause, or some fancied

for an occasional yawp from the agitator.

inal Reverend Benny Raven, 0-

The Fell Spirit of Slavery

Still Lives, and yet the

Country Prospers.

Augusta Constitutionalist: From the At-

principle for which they have struggled since | remedy sought as the deliverer from the im-Dublin Jail Entered and Prisoners Released. the issues were first raised in the last con- mediate and pressing distress. On this fact is gress has triumphed. Conservatism, mode- founded the assertion of the alleged desire Dublin (Ga.) Gazette: "On Wednesday ration and firm determination have prevailed of the nations we have named for protection. right last, about two o'clock, a band of disguised men, estimated at about forty to seventy-five in number, entered our quiet little tion" builds up monopolies and puts comtown, in which is situated the county jail, forts and necessaries out of the reach of the and released therefrom Mrs. Ann Perry, an aged lady, and Mrs. Susan Perry, her laughter-in-law, who had been confined therein for the past ten months under trover and bail suit at the instance of Edward Perry, stepson and brother-in-law of the ladies "villamous gunpowder" during the war, carry out other measures to abridge the lib- by said Edward Perry to have been burned by his father, Jack Perry, sr., anterior to his eath, which occurred about a year ago. have been kept therein under said bail process until released as above stated."

Wade Hampton on the Presidency. Wade Hampton said recently in a political atterview in New York: "We do not intend to ask a place upon the Presidential ticket for a southern man. We want the party in the north to place two good men on the cket, and we will support it for the national uccess of the Democratic party. With reference to the personal choice of the south for particular Presidential candidates, I do not hink the south has made any. I believe that there has been a feeling that, in justice to the old ticket, it should be renominated. There are many reasons, however, which may be urged against this, and the refusal of Henricks to be put in nomination again seems south cares a copper who the next Presidential candidate may be, as long as he is a strong national man. They do not care where

Foster's Testimony Against Foster. Cleveland I'laindealer: "Charles Foster, his serenade speech at Columbus, has a great deal to say about 'the results of the war' and the agency of the Republican party so they must under the constitution. As to the Republican methods of maintaining the esults of the war,' Mr. Foster has himself een an eloquent witness of their harshness, orutality and illegality. But that was before n office itching bee was buzzing about his onnet. Neither the Democratic party at arge, nor the southern wing of it, is now de manding anything more than Charles Foster, as a Republican member of the Republican mmittee, reported, a little while ago, ought be conceded to the people of the south Now he eats all his manly words because he is a candidate for office of a party that de-mands that its adherents shall be vindictive calots. There is no nominal reason for his change of mind; no reason in the world except that he is a self-confessed dirt-eating emagogue.

Thirty-Eight Millions Saved. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "It is a notorious fact that since the breaking out of the war no congress or house of representatives at home or lost a leg in battle. The Republand now a new generation is on the stage, was so absolutely free from scandal and job licans cannot clamor for the nomination of ill-acquainted even with the facts of forty bery as during the last five years. When the much abused Democrats and 'rebels' obtain-ed control of the house not only a political, but a moral change took place. Bribery and corruption ceased to flourish. The lobby dis-appeared. Credit mobilier and Pacific Mail and M'Garrahan claims became impossible. Even subsidies of vital importance to the outh and of general merit, such as the South of Texas Pacific railroad, or the Brazilian cam line, were refused time and again-refused by the votes of these very rebels, when such shining Republicans as Stanley Math-ews or Blaine, and Conking and Garfield were their zealous advocates. So that in every conceivable respect the practice of these vilified Confederate brigadiers is precisely op-posed to the prediction of these Republican partisan prophets. On the other hand, both in 1872 and 1874 and 1876, the Democrats have the power to check the extravagant appropriations of the Republicans, and what is the result? What is the official record? In appropriations were actually twenty million dollars less than in 1876. In 1878 they were mained at home and made fortunes. Look at found in the probable failure of the Italian still twenty million dollars less than in 1877.

WEEPING FOR GARRISON of the Confederate brigadiers, and the absence of a Republican majority, is this: That in three years—1876, 1877 and 1878—the actual cost of the government has been reduced to the amount of thirty eight million dollars." In Atlanta under the Lead of the Orig-

THE ARKANSAS

Editors Think the Territory of Oklahoma Should be Organized at Oncelanta Dispatch we learn that a large meeting The New York Tribune Thinks Negro Exedusters Should be Colonized There.

clearly and concisely that it deserves to be re-"Lying along our entire western border is a country of great beauty and fertility. It ought to be the home of thousands of happy families, the site of growing and busy cities, the theater of intellectual and material progress. Instead, it stands as the barrier of progress and monument of governmental folly. Fugitives and lawless men have crossed the borders, to the injury of the Indians and reproach of the whiles. Where they have been in contact with the best of the whites the relation has been pleasant and profitable. This is strikingly illustrated by the result of the actions of Secretary Schurz in August, 1877, based upon law and treaties allowing the people of is not likely to be complied with. The fifth resolution reads as follows: "While we regret the refusal of our chief magistrate to been brought under cultivation, school-houses grant us the use of the capitol, and of our only morning daily to publish the notice of gress mangurated. We believe that the or only morning daily to publish the notice of gress mangurated. We believe that the orthis meeting among the proper religious nocongress is a necessity, growing out of proour own, especially as it shows that the fell spirit of that slavery which Lloyd Garrison assailed and overthew still lives in dition of the Indian. We therefore recommany breasts, and must be opposed by prayer | mend that members of the association strive

The last number of the New York Tribune suggests the colonization of southern negroes in the Territory, and says: "The Indians now occupying that beautiful region scarcely use a hundredth part of usands of square miles of as good farming land as the sun shines upon lie idis It would be an interesting experiment to rescue a portion of this magnificent domain from the tribes which have no need of it, and set it apart for colored colonization. Only the more enterprising and industrious blacks would be likely to go there. They might not build up highly civilized come ties, but they would be certain to make a much better use of the country than the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Comanches. The negro will work; the Indian will not, unless only alternative is starvation. In the southern States, they could in a few years when it has a fair chance. In any case, we should correct the manifest injustice of re- | ward. There was a merry twinkle in his eye, serving for a few thousand savages a region and he looked extremely amused, probably nearly twice as large as the State of Ohio, at the supernatural solemnity of the party, while shutting out the patient, industrious, loyal negro from the only Territory suitable r him to emigrate to. Now we wonder, if the territory is to be

opened for the negro, why not for the white man, too? Why not open the Territory to all alike, like every other Territory? BABY AND MIRROR. My baby boy sat on the floor,
His big blue eyes were full of wonder,
For he had never seen before

What kept the two, so near, asunder. He leaned toward that golden head, The mirror boarder framed within, Until twin cheeks, like roses red, Lay side by side, then softly said: "I can't get out; can you—come in?"

States Rights Boots on the Wrong Foot Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier; Things get mixed sometimes in the senate The States rights senators from the south stoutly defend the right of the Federal government to protest the Union against the sanitary neglect of any State, while Messrs, Conkling, Hoar, Eaton and Edmunds insist that the quarantine bill is unconstitutional, and regard the matter of health as belonging to the States exclusively. Right on the heels of this a Democratic senator calls attention to the denial of the right of suffrage to cer-tain citizens of Rhode Island, and Sanato Anthony, who is hot on the trail of such supposed denials in the south, eloquently pro-claims: 'Rhode Island is a State in the Union, independent in all things, except government. She claims the right to make declares that she makes no intrusive and im- | the number will be very large.

An Humble Hereine. Mary Ann, or Granma, Wilson, as she is called, is a vendor of peanuts in New Orleans, an industrious, cheerful, withered old woman, who has plied her humble calling in St. Charles street for more than forty years. She is the most famous yellow-tever nurse in the south-a fact which one would never learn from her own lips. She took excellent care of the patients during the prevalence of the scourge there in 1837, and again in 1853 she was faithfully at her post. Two years later, when the fever raged at Norfolk, she went there and rendered efficient service. She went at other seasons to Savannah and Memphis, and did her utmost to relieve those who had been attacked by the pestilence. Last summer found her at Grenada, where for thirty-eight days and nights she battled with the disease, ministering to the sick and dying with a tenderness of devotion not to be exceeded. She has done a world of good, but she never speaks of it. She, noble, simple soul, is once more in St. Charles street selling peanuts, apparently unconscious that she has done anything more than her plain duty.

A Once Promising Career Ended. It looks as if the public career of Alic Oates were about ended. For some time she has had storms from all directions blowing about her ears. The beginning was the pul lication of her letters to Henri Laurent b Mrs. Henri Laurent. In the second place, she was lately married to Philadelphia to a dapper little counter-hopper named Watkins. which social arrangement she was trying to conceal for business reasons. That came out. Then Messrs. Miles & Steele, of Cincinnati, her managers for next season, formally cancelled their engagement with Alice Oates, on the grounds that Alice Oates Titus Watkin was not the person with whom they had en tered into engagements, on account of he married relation. And now comes Mrs Henri Laurent with a suit for twenty thou sand dollars damages against Alice Oates Titus Watkins for the alienation of her husband's affections from her, and the corres

condence in proof. Amazement Sits on Persia's Brow. Reports current in Calcutta say that the unconditional submission of the ameer Alghanistan has made a great impression in Persia. The reports are probably true to this extent: That the Persians, who were pre pared, under Russian instigation, to not upon Herat, if the English and Afghans had protracted the war, will now see the expediency of abandoning the project and putting themselves on their good behavior. It would for the British government to turn the at-tention of the war-like Afghans—who are, perhaps, not quite satisfied at the manner in Prussians. With a little English encouragement, it might not be difficult for Ameer Yakeep to find his way to Teheran.

That Liar, Conway. The exodus is flagging, and Conway, its active promoter, is losing public confidence. memorial stakes, one mile, was won by The Boston Herald suys he has already Phoenix; Crawlord's filly, Out-of-Bounds, duped too many of our public men, and second, Sir Joseph third, thinks "the yarns of an ex-carpetbagger of Louisville, June 12: A shaky reputation are to be liberally discounted. His stories of thousands of coldy & Co.'s whisky house, J. S. Wella's toored men camped on the Mississippi awaiting some chance to get to Kansas are Munchausenisms." True, true!

General Featherston. Jackson (Miss.) Clarion: "At the recent mass-meeting in Marshall this gallant hero Independents. His speech was a powerful vindication of the Democratic party and an eloquent appeal for the maintenance of its So that the practical result of the presence organization.

THE WOMEN

Of Massachusetts Preparing to Exercise their Newly-Acquired Right to Vote-All Classes of the Fair Sex Eager to Show

Boston Advertiser: If any one thinks the

majority of educated and thinking women have received their newly-acquired right to vote on educational questions with indifference he is very much mistaken. To one who has listened to the discussions among them-The Editorial association of Arkansas selves on the question before the last benefidopted an address upon the subject of the cent legislature had conferred the privilege ndian Territory, which puts the question so upon them, it was quite entertaining to listen to their remarks atterward, and, it may be added, instructive as well, since it gave an insight into the motive which controls an earnest woman's actions and thoughts. A recent conversation between several representative women was somewhat as follows: "Well, we've got to vote," an active opponent of the measure announced with much de cision, and altogether more satisfaction than her previous sentiments would have warrant-"Not necessarily," was the reply of a suffrage advocate, "very many men never go near the polls; you can exercise the same crivilege, you know. No one is going to rive you to do what you don't wish to do t's go or stay, just as you please." "In-leed, it's not," was the warm rejoinder. Since the right has been given us, it is clainly a duty, and we've no right to shirk it. I have always felt that the educated men who neglected it were guilty of a most culsable neglect, and I can't do what I have so | land have been captured. A force of cavalry often condemned in others. There is no question of choice; there is only one thing to and buried the soldiers who fell in the battle done, and I shall do it.
"But what are we to do?" queried one of man'y enfranchised. "There's some the newly enfranchised. eliminary ceremony or other to be gone rough, and we can't vote until we've gone

> "We've got to pay a poll-tax-I know that nuch," said one of the newly fledged citizens, "but how in the world can we unless mebody knows we want to?" At this juncture it was suggested by one who had been listening, but had heretofore taken no part in the discussion, because he was curious to see how it would end, that the entire party should go to the assessor's office

in city hall and signify to those in charge their desire to contribute their share toward the payment of the municipal expenses in return for the privilege of saying who shall serve on the school board, and this disintersted person further showed his interest by offering to accompany them.

There was no more delay than necessary n putting on bonnets and gloves, and in an prospect of the two great Canadian roads incredibly short time the party was on its way o the city hall. Preceded by their pilot they marched boldiy to the door of the asses-Territory the blacks could raise the crops to sor's room and entered. The gentlemen all which they are accustomed—cotton and corn; the deaks looked up and smiled as the deleand, relieved from the hand of proscription gation entered. It was quite evident that and injustice under which they labor in the they knew its errand, and that its members were not the first visitors on the same errand.

> who looked apprehensive but determined, as if they didn't know what terrible ordeal they would have to go through, but whatever it was they would not flinch. The errand was explained by the spokes-

at the further end of the room and came for

were quite new. "It is a very easy matter, ladies. I can tel you all about it in a very short time. First of all you must fill out those blanks and sign per, which was a printed statement to the as- | imply that by the micropho sessors of the city of Boston, setting forth able to hear the sounds from the flow of blood that the person who presented it was "a female citizen of the commonwealth of Massa- muscles and tendons, and from the vibration chusetts," who wanted to pay a poll-tax. It of the bony structure. Through this invenwas then followed by a list of taxable prop- tion an inflammation in any of the internal the person whose name was signed to it. 'You can take these papers with you. la-"When it is filled out it is to be

prought back here. "But what then?" "From this the assessors will be able to nake out your tax bills if there is anything besides the poll-tax. The bill will be sent t you the first of September. You will pay it here, and when it is paid you will receive a erlificate, which you will take to the board of registration, in Pemberton square, and be long-felt need. Nothing on the face of the registered. That is all, ladies, that you will country has escaped being transferred to the

"Dear me, how simple! We thought it a much more intricate process. Judging from the taces there was a heavy her own fundamental laws, to enact her own | was evident they had all had vague ideas of legislation, always in obedience to the consti- something quite dreadful, and were surprised ion of the United States and the laws en- to find it the simplest matter-of-fact proceed acted in pursuance thereof. She makes no ing in the world. One of the party gathered intrusive and impertinent interference in the courage to ask a few questions concerning the affairs of other States, and she tolerates none | new law and its probable workings, with the in her own.' We should like to know following result: Between two and three whether South Carolina is not as independent hundred women have already been registered as 'Little Rhody,' and yet it is called 'revolu- in Boston; every day sees the number added of the West Indies, are all that we have to tionary doctrine' when any southern State | to, and it is very probable that by autumn pertinent interference in the affairs of other ception those who have presented themselves States, and she tolerates none in her own. It have been women who have represented the is good doctrine, however, and South Carolina won on that line in 1876-77. Still it them have been possessed of large property; loes make a wonderful difference whose ox all of them have been well educated women They do not by may means represent exclusively the so-called "strong minded," bu there are many who have been either indifferent, or even in some cases opposed, but who have accepted it, as did one member of this company, as a duty which must be intilled. No women either ignorant or disreputable had presented themselves.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

New York, June 12: Arrived-Australia London, June 12: 90 to 40 is offered on Hanlon, but 5 to 2 is wanted. New York, June 12: No arrests have yet been made in connection with the murder of Mrs. Hull. New York, June 12: Arrived-Steamship

der, from Bremen; City of Brussels, from Liverpool. Loudon, June 12: The gold cup at Ascot o-day was won by Isonomy; Insulace second, Fouchet third.

Mauch-Chunk, June 12: An explosion of fire-damp, in a mine at Coaldale, killed two men and injured several.

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Huntsville, Ala., June 12: While the con victs were marching to dinner, yesterday, six broke away. Two were shot dead, and the others escaped Concord, N. H., June 12: The Democratic ucus nominated Harry Bingham for United States senator, and the Republican caucus nominated Blair.

Athens, June 12: [Greece, in accordance with a request of the powers, has consented | be an easy matter, and might be good policy, to again appoint a commission to negotiate a fings will take place menthly. It never scales or for the British government to turn the at-London, June 13: The St. James palace stakes, for three-year-olds, were won by which the late unpleasantness came to an Rayon d'Or; Charibeit second, The Scot end-toward their hereditary enemies, the third. Seven started. Gloucester, Mass., Jone 12: The boat Uncle Sam, in which Goldsmith and wife started on a cruise around the world, has

> London, June 12: The race for the Rous Louisville, June 12: A large fire on Third, bacco factory, and other property.

Rio Janeiro, June 12: A commission has

been spoken with at sea.

started for London to open negotiations with the Chinese embassy for a treaty relative to the importation of coolies into Brazil. Galveston, June 12: A San Antonio specia to the News says the stage was stopped by four masked men near Menardsville, on Wednesday night, and the mail bags rifled. London, June 12: Bullion in the Bank of England has increased three hundred and twenty thousand pounds during the past | P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La., or to N

week. Proportion of reserve to liability, 54% Boston, Junne 12: The stone manufac turers, in session to-day, advocated an advance in price and favored the existing scale of discounts, with no time over four months

Adjourned. Philadelphia, June 12: The relatives of Parr, the nurderer and suicide, have been discharged from arrest, neither the court nor the coroner being able to elicit any evidence showing that they supplied the poison. Welland, Ont., June 12: To-day Charles Garrett, of Drummondville, while walking the streets of this town, was fatally shot by William Alexander. The cause of the shoot

ing was that Garrett seduced a lady friend o Alexander's. Galveston, June 12: The day after the mur-ler of Mrs. Colseen and her daughters by the Indians, two men were killed by them of the upper Frio. The Indians also attacked a party of ten camped on Devels river, but were repulsed.

Vienna, June 12: Russia has propose that Alek Pasha shall not be allowed to sum mon Turkish troops without the consent of an absolute majority of the international com-mission. All of the powers have concurred in the proposal. New York, June 12: The committee

he legislature inquiring into the subject of ailroad tolls, has decided that the books of e New York Central railroad relating the charging of special rates to certain indi viduals must be produced. Cape Town, June 12: Two chiefs and ree hundred of their followers from Basuto

visited Isandula on the twenty-first of May

of the twenty second of January. Forty wagons were recovered Paris, June 12: Le Temps says Germany has decided to act energetically in order to induce the khedive to notice her protest. She might possibly make a naval demonstration The Agence Russe announces that Russia

has joined Germany in her protest to the khedive against his decree of April 22d. Springfield, Ill., June 13: The June report f the condition of the corn crop of the State published by the State board of agriculture day, shows an increase in acreage of about two hundred thousand and the average con dition of the crop about fifteen per cent. more favorable than last year at this time.

Toronto, June 12: It is understood that the freat Western railroad company, of Canada, has entered into a contract with the Wabash and Grand Trunk railroad company for the onstruction of a new line of railroad between Detroit and Toledo, and that there is a fair uniting in procuring a new line to Chicago

A Mild Baressm. Savannah News: "Mr. Noyes, American ninister in Paris, has been exerting his omatic faculties without effect in behalf of an American citizen named Lacoste. The trouble with this person was that he was show what are the capacities of their race A gentleman detached himself from a group born in France, but became an American citizen without serving the usual time in the French army. He returned to France lately, and was promptly ordered out of the country

—a proceeding to which he and Mr. Noyes objected, but to no purpose. This govern-ment is too busily employed in fighting the Confederates at Washington to have any leisure for the care of naturalized citizens who foolishly go abroad under the delusive nan. That gentleman knew it before any belief that the country to which they have see had stated it, but he received it as though sworn allegiance will protect them."

The New Medical Discovery. Dermatophony, meophony, tendophony and osteophony are medical terms introduced Each of the ladies was given a pa- since the discovery of the microphone, and rty, which, when filled out properly, would organs should be easily discovered, for ina statement of the amount possessed by | flammation is always accompanied by an increased activity of the circulation. Since we can thus hear the rush of blood in the tips of ies," said the gentleman who had given the fingers, it may be presumed that we shall soon be able to realize the old notion about listening to the growing of the grass.

& Killebrew's Map. Nashville Banner: "The map of Tennes ee compiled by Commissioner Killebrew, ha ome from Chicago to be subject to inspection and correction. It is a very beautiful map, and very perfect, and will supply a canvass, from the largest city to the most insignificant 'sulphur spring.' ines, so lately yeared and jerked around by the county courts, have been faithfully fol-

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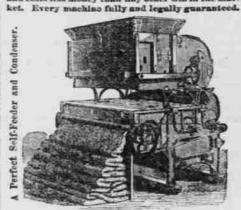
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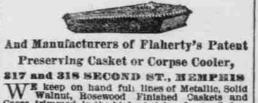


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